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Readers of the Eagle when it New York City or Chicago, can pee copies of the paper at the office of our agents at the address given above.

Exchange stables at Orlando and Stillwater. Make a specialty of carrying passengers between these points. Also do a general livery business. Traveling men's SHIVELY, VAN WYKE & SHIVELY.

by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOUTHES the CHILD SOFTENS the GUMS ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the bost remedy for DIARRHOEA. Bold by druggists in every part of the world. He sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Scaled Proposals. Office of City Clerk,

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 16, 1899. sealed proposals will be received at this office for the building, construction and furnishing of all material for sewers in Sewer District No. 2 of this city, according to the plans, specifications, depths and gradients as set forth and now open to inspection in the office of the city en

An approximate amount of the material required is given here. The same, how-

ever, is subject to change: 730 feet Li-inch sewer pipe

000 feet 12-inch sewer pipe. 1.000 feet 10-inch sewer pipe. \$.970 feet 8-inch sower pipe. 2.115 feet 6-inch sewer pipe.

67 man-holes.

74 observation holes. Blds must be filed in clerk's office on or before December 21, 1800, and be accompanied by a certified check for \$509, payable to the city of Wichita, as a guarantee of good faith, also that bidder will

contract price, if contract be awarded to Blank proposals, bonds, etc., can be procured at this office.

The mayor and council reserve the right to reject ony or all bids.

but AMOS MCLAIN, City Clerk.

PALMISTY IS THE RAGE

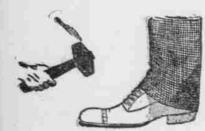
City for a Few Days.

you what to do in order to succeed in Gray is Justice Brown of Michigan. gossessing appearance, possibly thirty, the Field, and the latest on the bench, and certainly knows her business. At He was formerly attorney general in present Mrs. Fuller is giving life readings | President McKinley's cabinet. at her parlors for le cents, the usual fee soon call her away, therefore her stay Hours from 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Take Off Those Old Shoes!

Buy a new, up-to-date style. GOOD and DURABLE.

We Throw Old Stock Away



Come and get something in Shoes that's GOOD.

We Have Them

..ROY..

A Parlor Shoe Store Ho N. Main.

State's Representation Statuary Hall

IS YET TO BE CHOSEN

Western Stranger's First Impressions of Washington.

(Special correspondence to the Engle.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.-In the cenof the Capitol building is a place which impressed me much. It is Statuary Hall. Each state has the right to deposit here the marble likeness of its two greatest sons, having reference either to statesmanship, military affairs, or the arts. For instance, Missouri has its two great statesmen-Benton and Blair; Michigan has its statesman-soldier, General Lewis Cass; Indiana has Offver P. Moron; Rhode Island, Roger Williams, etc. Kansas is unrepresented. It will be renembered that some years ago an effort was made by a Topeka paper to get a representation by means of a voting conest. It terminated in a sort of squabble, and there is no Illustrious Kansan, living or departed, in this spiendid galaxy of ational figures. Scattered about the walls of the building are the originals of and the greatest of all. Both the Capitol great paintings, many of which we remember in prints and in school histories; for instance. Lincoln and his cabinet in onsultation over the Emancipation Pro clamation; Washington giving up his sword to the Continental Congress; sign-Birs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS Burgoyne's surrender; battle of Chapultepec, etc. These paintings, of course, are exceedingly valuable.

Not many members of Congress have arrived yet. Of the Kansas delegation, Congressmen Long, Curtis and Calder-head are the only arrivals. Neither Senator Harris nor Senator Baker is here yet. Delegate Flynn of Oklahoma has not arrived. They will commence to come soon, however, getting ready for the preliminary work.

Kansans who are here are interested in he famous stockyards case, which was argued in the Supreme court this week. It will be remembered that the legislature of 1897 passed a law practically cutting n two the charges made the shippers of Kansas by the Union stock yards of Kan-sus City. The stock yards people took and southwest. All the streets and avethe case to the federal court, on the nues, no matter which division, number point of its constitutionality, and were beaten. An appeal was made to the fed- This simplifies matters considerably it eral court of appeals, and the decision of keeping track of your locations, etc. the lower court affirmed. Now it comes fashionable portion of the residence dis on appeal again to the highest tribunal In the nation for adjustment, and it looks located the diplomatic quarter. as if it were up with the stock yards peo-Their main attorneys are Judge A. H. Horton and N. H. Loomis of Topeka. The state is represented by Attorney General A. A. Godard and his assistant, Capitol the other day and could not get a B. H. Tracy. Mr. Godard made an exlient and able argument for the state and house chambers because workmen on Tuesday and Wednesday. He dis-cussed the case in all its phases, and con-and painting and varnishing up desks. tended that the state could regulate The interior of these chambers was charges; that the act was neither uncon- guarded by the Capitol police, very offienter into bands in double the amount of stitutional nor unjust, and that it be sus-tained. A decision will be rendered in preservation of the nation depends exclu-

The trial of this case was my first in- of Shakespeare's "Ittle brief authority. eight into the workings of the Supreme court. The justices sit on a high plat-form, behind a rail, and wear robes or something not unlike the old Roman towa. The chief justice sits in the cenwith four associates on each side. Mrs. F. C. Fuller, an Expert, Is in the | Beginning at his right is the eldest in point of service, Justice Harlan of Ken Mrz. F. C. Fuller, the New York palm- turky. At his left is the next eldest ist, whose business rooms are at No. 251 Justice Gray. At the right of Justice North Topeka avenue, is doing a "land Harian is our own Justice Brewer of office" business reading the palms of pa- Kansus, the third in precedence on the froms. She examines the hand and tells present bench. At the left of Justice Your undertakings. She speaks of changes | the right of Justice Brewer is Justice to be made and whether or not you should Shiras of Pennsylvania, he who is said put into execution your contemplated to have changed his mind on the income claus. She tells you of your heart at- tax decision. At Justice Brown's left is fairs, your business matters, talks to Justice White of Louisiana, formerly you as regards your health, and by follow- United States senator. At Justice Brewting her advice you cannot do otherwise er's right is Justice Peckham of New than succeed. She tells you more than York, and at the extreme left is Justice you can remember, is a woman of pre-

Usually the main study of a case is being \$1.00. Her fall engagement will delegated to one justice, who watches things while the others do as they please. In this instance if is Justice Shirns, and he will probably write the decision, though Justice Brewer pays close attention, doubtiess because it is a Kausas livery stable. A once heavily traveled case. There is considerable laughing and road falls into disuse or only only oc out talking by the justices during the customal use. In due time the postoffice argument, which rather staggered me, department cautiously removes an old Two of the justices went to sleep, and and useless star route mail. In the eswhen court adjourned, or recessed for a tablished towns the business huddles up time, the boys who stand at their backs against the new depot, the inhabitants

> When I was walking through the White House grounds the other day, President at all. The old terror of high streams McKinley, Mrs. McKinley, Secretary of and muddy roads passes from the land the Treasury Goge and Postmaster Gen- and the man with the slouch hat and the eral Smith came out. The President and long whip disappears somewhere and Mrs. McKinley were going for a drive. leaves his place to the brass-buttoned The president looks exceedingly well.
>
> Mrs. McKinley is practically an income. though not so much so, it is said, this

> Fourth Assistant Postmaster General J. L. Bristow, one of our Kansas reprentatives in high official life here, is Herald from Paris says: M. Santosback at his desk in the newly-completed. Dumont, member of the Automobile and and elegant postoffice department build- Aero clubs, seems to have solved the He is one of the hardest-working problem of steering balloons. He made men in Washington, and deserves much an ascension on Monday that convinced redit for the manner in which he fills the most exceptical spectators. He wen plenty big enough for the place, something which cannot be said of every offi-

Congressman Chester I. Long of the Congressman Chester I. Long of the Seventh district of Kansas is located in his quarters for the winter. He has a very pleasant location, and his family is with him. Mr. Long has been spending with him. Mr. Long has been spending must of the time since his arrival in calling at departments and answering accumulated correspondence. He is well thought of here and has innumerable friends who are giad to see him back in Congress and Washington. He will be beforehand with friends for the descent to the wind the wind to have arranged beforehand with friends for the descent to the single but will take care. friends who are gind to see that back is congress and Washington. He will be beforehand with friends for the descent very busy this winter, but will take care at Bagatelle. He has also made a best sime he will go up in his

A convention was held this week of postmasters of the first-class of the country, at the Arlington hotel. This is a new thing, but will occur annually hanceforth. There is a big attendance, honceforth. There is a big attendance. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18.—Corporal Faire Postmaster John Guthrie of Topcka is the and a private soldier of the Tenth infanonly Kansan I poffeed in aftendance.

There is not such another sity in the Morgan, at LaPlatte last night. He reworld as Washington, the nation's capital, fused to halt when order to do so and As cosmopolitan as Chicago; as beautiful Fairs and his companion both fired. Moras Paris; as busy as London; as well-Wichita paved as Topeka and as well-equipped in in a few minutes.

the way of transit as Wichita, it at once embraces all that is good and comfortable and beautiful for a first-class city. A stranger in a strange town, I looked when the approaches to Washington as embraces all that is good and comfortable and beautiful for a first-class city. upon the approaches to Washington as we came in on the Pennsylvania road, the

and magnificence and newness of the great capital. But a few days' assidu-As He Was When No More Emperor or Soldier.

greatest in the country, with all the awe

imaginable. I felt lost in all the splendor

ous research and a determination to "get

There are three striking things about

Washington to a beginner, aside, of

course, from the national buildings

These are: The magnificent streets, from

which comes the name. "The city of mag-

nificent distances"; the innumerable trees,

the parks, "parklets" and "circles," the

constantly intersecting lines of the great,

est street railway systems on earth. The

streets are the widest I ever saw. There

s nothing like them, in that respect, in

the west, even Douglas avenue in Wich-

ita, or Kansas avenue in Topeka. They

are all paved with asphalt, too, and are

kept as clean as a hotel corridor. They

run evenly and nicely; it is the avenue

which confuse a stranger. The east and west streets are lettered "A." "B." "C."

numbered, both being consecutively from

a given starting point. The avenues run

in every direction-east, west, north,

south, all intermediary directions, and

up and down, crossing and re-crossing, until in their mystic labyrinth one feels

he does not know where he is. Most of

these avenues are named after states-

Maryland, Pennsylvania, Florida, New

ork, etc. Pennsylvania avenue, of course

is the greatest of all. Both the Capito

Many of the public buildings are also on

this avenue, and on the other avenue

are parks, gardens, public buildings, etc.

plentifully besprinkled around the city,

The two places which interest a strange,

White House, The Capitol is an immense

structure and a most beautiful building

grounds, which receive the utmost care

It is approached from every point of the

the elegant new Congressional Library

volume one could imagine, and is almost exclusively for members of congress. The

of shrubbery and vegetation abound here

and the conservatories are bowers of de-

The city itself is divided into four grand

In one of these intermediary directions

tricts is to the northwest. Here also is

Just at present, buildings, interior and

exterior, are receiving their annual dress

upon them. It is but an example

Continued from Ninth Page

er's place, frequently only a small portion

of it. The farmer readily sees, as a rule

that a town adjoining his farm will in

crease the value of the residue of the

farm and parts with his property at a

reasonable figure. The town is platted.

reservations made for public institutions

some of the railroad officials, or some of

their relatives or some of the men en-

gaged in the enterprise, at times for one

of the farmers on whose property the

future city is located. Later the town

lots are sold at an auction and the town

is born and becomes a permanent name

vanishes, but comes to stay eternally.

on the map, for a raffroad town rarely

The raffroad once running, a change

comes over the habits of the people. The

stage coach, which has long done service,

falls to pieces in the dark corner of som

and the shrick of the whistle, then an

noved and finally cease to hear the racke

gentleman with the nickel-plated punch

If It Were a Wheelbarrow

encircled, then turned off west, though a southwest wind was blowing at the time

and finally came down near the Moulin

that in a short rime he will wo up in his balloon and come down upon the roof

garden of the Automobile club, in the Place de La Concorde,

Soldiers Shoot a Deserter

and given a name, usually the name

R. H. FAXON.

For instance, I went to the

and cleaning prior to the assemblage of

in all the world

mpass, and avenues and streets center

the midst of elegantly-kep

This contains every

The north and south streets are

may visit.

next" to things has done away with that, It still leaves an admiration for the place, however, that will last a lifetime no matter what other cities of the world HIS OPINIONS ON

> Of His Time, and on the Greatest, Himself,

> New York, Nov. 18.-The World says: The advent of two Napoleonic plays in a single week surely indicates a strong revival of interest in Napoleon. Below is given the most extraordinary view of the man ever published. It is Napoleon's estimate of himself, given in his own words with vivid sketeches of severad of the most noted characters of the time, such as Robespierre and Josephine. Of no less interest, especially at the present mo ment, are his comments on English and American sailors, the Spanish and sim-Dar thomes.

These extracts are taken from the diary, or notes, of Dr. Barry E. O'Meara, who was Napoleon's physician during the last years of his life at St. Helena where his relations with the great exfle became intimate and cofidential.

"In the seclusion of Longwood," said Dr. O'Meara, "he almost entirely laid aside the Emperor? with those about him he conversed familiarly on his past life. and sketched the characters and detailed the anecdotes which are here presented faithfully to the reader. * * * The unreserved manner in which he spoke of everything can only be conceived by those who heard him." most are, of course, the Capitol and the

ROBESPIERRE.

I asked his opinion about Robespierre 'Robespierre," replied Napoleon, "was by no means the worst character who figured in the Revolution. He opposed the tria here. Just to the east of the Capitol is of the Queen. He was not an atheist; or the contrary, he had publicly maintained the finest, though not the largest, building the existance of a Supreme Being in opposition to many of his colleagues. Neith er was he of opinion that it was neces saryto exterminate all priests and nobles White House is also in the center of like many others. Marat, for example beautiful grounds, which slope gradually to the Potomac on the south. All sorts maintained that to insure the libertle of France, it was necessary that 600.000 heads should fall. Robespierre wanted to proclaim the King 'hors de la loi,' and not to go through the ridiculous mockery of trying him.

"Robespierre was a monster, but he was incorruptible and incapable of robbing, or of causing the death of others either from personaly enmity or a desire of enriching himself. He was an enthusiast but one who really believed that he was acting rightly, and died not worth a sou All the crimes committed by Hebert Chaumette, Collot d'Herbots, and others were imputed to him. Marat, Billaud de Varennes, Fouche, Hebert and several others were infinitely worse than Rob-

"It was truly astonishing." added Na "to see those fanatics, who bathed up to the elbows in blood, would not for the world have taken a piece of money or a watch belonging to the victims they were butchering. Here was not an instance in which they had not brought the property of their victims to the Committee of Public Safety. They scrupled to commit the slightest acts of dishonesty at a time when a man's life was no more regarded by them than that of a fly. At the very time that Marat and Robespierre were committing those massacres, if Pitt had offered them two hundred millions they would have refused it with indignation. They even tried and gillotined some of their own number (such as Fabre d'Eglantine) who were guilty of plundering.

"Not so Taileyrand, Danton, Barras, Fouche: they were figurants, and would have espoused any side for money. Talleveand was the worst of them, thoroughly corrupt, devoid of principle, but a man of brains. A figurant ready to sell himself and everything to the highest bid-

"Rarras was such another. When I ommanded the army of Italy, Barras made the Venetian Ambassador pay to him something like \$300,000 for writing a letter begging me to be favorable to the Republic of Venice-which I put into my waste-basket. I never pald any attention to such letters. From the outset of my career I always commanded my-

"Talleyrand, in like manner, sold everything. Fouche in a less degree; his traffic was in an inferior line."

HIS ANCESTRY. He then made some observations about his son, and said that his having been

disinherited from the succession to Parma gave him little uneastness. "If he said he, "he will be something. As to those contemptible little states, I would rather see him a private gentleman are first pleased by the rattle of the cars with enough to eat, than soverign of any of them. Perhaps It may grieve the Empress to think that he will not inherit after her, but it does not give me the "There was formerly," he continued.

one Buonaventura Bonaparte, who lived and died a monk. The poor man tay quietly in his grave; nothing was thought out him until I was on the throne of SECRET OF BALLOONING SOLVED France. It was then discovered that he had been possessed of many virtue French Aeronaut Can Steer His as had never been attributed to him before. and the Pope proposed to me to canon-New York, Nov. 18 .- A disputch to the 'Hely Father,' said I, 'for Heaven's sake spare me such a mockery! You being in my power, all the world will say that I forced you to make a saint out of my family." "

HIS MARRIAGES.

Political motives induced me to divorce my first wife, whom I tenderly loved. She poor woman, fortunately for herself, died in time to prevent her witnessing the last of my misfortunes. Let Marie Louise be asked with what tenderness and affaction I always treated her. After her eaty, he will not fall to render me my forcible separation from me she avowed sire to join me in my exile, extolled with to her, and bitterly immented her cruel

NAPOLEON'S MOTHER. Afterward the Emperor spoke of his try, pursuing two deserters from Fort. Crook, overtook one of them. Samuel principally owe my subsequent elevation of freedom.

My opinion is that the future good or had "Shall I be gan dropped, mortally wounded and died my family considered that I might die, that I simed at universal monarchy? It, serve it, will always render you power- years old,

that accidents might happen, and consequently took care to secure something, result of fortunate circumstances, and They have preserved a great part of their that our enemies themselves led me step

JOSEPHINE.

tervous attacks when in trouble. She was really an amiable woman-elegant, dess of the toilet; all the fashions originated with her; everything she put on appeared elegant, and she was so kind,

francs. She was the greatest patroness of the fine arts that had been known in France for a series of years. She had frequent arguments with Denon, and even with myself, as she wanted to procurfine statues and pictures for her own gal lery instead of the Museum. Now I atways acted to please the people, and whenever I otalned a fine statue or a valnable picture I sent it there for the benefit of the nation."

NAPOLEON'S RELIGION. "There are so many different religions." once said, "or modifications of them. that it is difficult to know which to choose. If one religion had existed from the beginning of the world, I should think opinion that every person ought to continue in the religion in which he was brought up; that of his fathers. What

"A Protestant," I replied. "Was your father so?"

"Yes," I replied. "Then continue in that belief." I took the liberty of asking him if he

was a predestinarian "Certainly," replied Napoleon,"as much so as the Turks are. Thave always been

CREMATION.

He afterward spoke about funeral rites, and added that when he died he would wish that his body might be burned. "It is the best mode," said he, "as they the corpse does not occasion any incon venience, and as to the resurrection, that must be accomplished by a miracle, and it is as easy for the Being who has it in His power to perform such a miracle as bringing the remains of bodies together, also to shape again the ashes of the

DEVOTION OF OFFICERS. "Many times in my life," continued he 'have I been saved by soldiers and officers throwing themselves before me when I was in the most imminent danger. At Arcola, when I was advancing. Col.Murion, my aide-de-camp, threw himself before me, covering me with his body and received the wound which was desfined for me. He fell at my feet and his blood spurted up in my face. He gave his life to preserve mine. Never yet, I believe, has there been such devotion shown by soldlers as mine have manifested for me. In all my misfortunes never has the soldier, even when expiring been wanting to me-never has man been served more faithfully by his troops. With the last drop of blood gushing out of their veins they exclaimed: l'Empereur!" "

ABOUT HIMSELF.

He asked me some medical questions went into the billiard room, ordered some bottled porter, took a glass of it, aying in English: "Your health," and saving in English: made me take another. He asked many questions about porter, and was much surprised at its low price in England While walking about the room he said: "What sort of a man did you take me to be before you became my sugeon? What dld you think of my character and what I was capable of? Give me your real pinion frankly."

I replied: "Ithought you to be a man whose stupendous talents were only equalled by your measureless ambition, tenth part of the libels which I had read against you, still I believed that you would not hesitate to commit a crime when you found it to be necessary, or thought it might be useful to you."

"This is just the answer I expected," replied Napoleon, "and is, perhaps, the opinion of Lord Holland, and even of numbers of the French. I have risen to too great a pitch of human glory and elevation not to have excited the envy and jeulousy of mankind. They will say: is true that he has raised himself to the highest pinnacle of glory, but to attain it he has committed many crimes The fact is I have always gone with the opinion of great masses and with events I have always made little of the opinion of individuals-a great deal of that of the oblic. Of what use, then, would orime have been to me? I am too much a fatalist and have always despised mankind too much to have recourse to frustrate their attempts.

"In spite of all the libels." continue he, "I have no fear whatever about my fame, Posterity will do me justice. The afraid of the result. Had I succeeded I gain it He would have been destroyed. him; on the contrary, that he believed should have died with the reputation of "Moreover, he allowed himself to be him to be a good subject to His Mayery. having been the greatest man that ever existed.

"As it is, although I have falled. I shall

se considered as an extraordinary man. effect a code of laws that will carry with applause. my name down to the most distant gen-erations. From rothing I have ruleed myself to the most powerful monarch "My ambition was great, I admit, but "I have," he said, "been twice married for fortune, and this system of equality Is the reason why your offgarcy hate me

> HIS OWN VERDICT. "The bistorian of France cannot base

share of justice. His task will be easy. in the most feeling terms her ardent de- for the facts speak for themselves-they shine like the sun. I closed the guif of many tears both myself and my conduct anarchy and cleared away chaos. I purified the revolution, dignified nations, and established kings. I excited every kind of merit and extended the limits of glory.

This is at least something.
"On what point can I be assailed on own family. "My excellent mother." which a historian could not defend me! under the four of the lash they obey said he. "Is a woman of courage and Can it be for my intentions? But even body. In a retreat they cannot be manhere I can find absolution. Can it be for aged, and if they meet with wine they feminine nature, proud and high-minded my despottem? It can be demonstrated are so many devils, and adject to suffer. She is capable of selling everything, even that the dictatorship was absolutely ne-dipation. I saw the retreat of Moore, and to her chemise, for me. I allowed her a million a year besides a palace, and made her many presents. To the manner in thousand anything the if. It was made her many presents. To the manner in thousand anything the if. It was made them do her many presents. To the manner in thousand anything the if. It was made them do her many presents. To the manner in thousand anything the if. It was made them do her many presents. To the manner in thousand anything the if. It was made them do her many presents.

can be proved that this was merely the ful. In order to have good soldiers a naby step to this determination.

"Lastly, shall I be blamed for my am "Josephine," said he, "was subject to allowed to have possessed, and that in served that the English seamen were as charming and affable. She was the god-dess of the tollet; all the fashions orig-establishing and of consecrating the empire of reason, and the full exercise and impatience and volatility of temper. That France.

"Josephine died worth abount 15,000,000"

"Josephine died worth and grarified."

Then, after a few moments' reflection: This," said the Emeror, "is my whole history in a few words."

SHOULD HAVE DIED.

"Many," said he, "were of the opinion that I ought to have fought to the last. Others said that fortune had abandoned Fours, because they are less numerous me-that Waterloo had closed my career tune were at an end. I experienced little pendently of other circumsta when a man seeks death most he cannot navy they would find it imposible to have that to be the true one. As it is, I am of find it. Men were killed around me, he so many able seamen in each ship as they fore, behind, everywhere, but there was had at present. When I observed that no bullet for me."

"Had I died at Moscow, I should have isn't easy to believe." left behind me a reputation as a conquerwhereas when a man like me dies in mis- and America. afterward, at Lutzen and Bautzen, with circumstance that happens. an army of recruits and without cavalry jards will be well drubbed." I said that When destiny wills it must be I re-established my reputation, and the campaign of 1814, with such an inferior take a Spanish seventy-four. This he force, did not lessen it.

> WHAT HE WOULD. He spoke of the plans he had upon

"Had I succeded in effecting a landing." Three thousand boats, each to carry 20 some time. Having no money, they were men and one horse, with a proportion of at a loss how to effect their escape, and artillery, were ready. Your feet baving there was such a vigilant watch kept upbeen decoyed away, as I explained to you. On the boats that they despaired of being would have left me master of the Chan- able to seize upon one. So they made the attempt. Four days would have they formed with their knives, living as brought me to London. In a country like well as they could upon roots and fruits. England, abounding in plains, defense is. This bank of theirs they covered with very difficult. I have no doubt that your called which they stretched over the troops would have done their duty, but, ribs. When finished it was not more than one battle lost, the capital would have three and a half-feet in length and of been in my power. You could not have proportionate brendth, and so light that collected a force sufficiently strong to one of them carried it on his ancuiters. beat me in a pitched battle. Your ideas of burning and destroying the towns and argument, but impracticable in accomplishment.

have been beaten, but we have not lost buck, We shall now endeavor to make the best of our misfortune,"

"I would have offered you a constituof your own choice and have said: 'Assemble in London deputies from the would have called upon Burdett and other | tonishment at the idea of m liberty, freedom and equality."

IF ENGLAND HAD LOST. "If you had lost the battle of Water-England have been in! The flower of

your youth would have been destroyed, for not a man, not even Lord Wellington, would have escaped." I observed here that Wellington had determined never to leave the field alive. Napoleon replied: "He could not retreat. He would have been destroyed with his

army if instead of the Prussians Grouchy had come up." some time that the Pruestans who had favor was ushered into his private cubshown themselves were a part of inet. While they were conversing a gent-Grouphy's corps. He replied: "Certainly, or person entered the room. After some and I can now scarcely comprehend why conversation with Richelies, the great

of Grouchy. er if neither Grouchy nor the Prusstans other alone in his cubinst. had arrived it would not have been a "On his return be may a bell and one drawn battle. Napoleon answered: "The of his confidential secretaries entred, to English army would have been destroyed. | whom he whispered something. He then They were defeated at midday. But ac- conversed with the other very freely, apcident, or more likely destiny, decided peaced to take an interest to bit affairs. that Lord Wellington should win. I could accompanied him to the door, shock hards scarcely believe that he would give me and took leave in the most friendly way, battle; if he retreated to Antworp telling him that he might make his solut

that were coming against me. English and Prussian armies. They person and conveyed in a coach to the ought to have been united, and I cannot. Bastile, where he was kept in secret for It was folly in Wellington to give battle the Cardinal sent for him and expressed truth will be known, and the good that I in a place where, if defeated, all must be his great regret at having been obliged have done will be compared with the lost, for he could not retreat. There was faults that I have committed. I am not a wood in his rear, and but one road to that he had no cause of committed and

supprised by me. This was a great fault, but the fact was he had left a paper of He ought to have been encamped form the beginning of June, as he must have? known that I intended to attack him | zames, which he was afruid he might have empanied by crime. I have fought He might have lost everything. But he personed in his absence; that the called fifty pitched buttles, almost all of which has been fortunate, his destiny has pro- of the kingdom obligated him to adopt have gained. I have framed and carried valled, and everything he did will meet measures to prevent the secrebility of

froy the English. This I knew would pri- be had released him; that he becard his nyself to the most powerful monarch duce an immediate change of Ministry, parden for the unemakers he had must be world. Europe was at my feet. The indignatio capainst them for having him, and would be happy to make some caused the kest of 40,000 of the flower of t was of a dispussionate character, and the English army would have excited caused events and the opinion of great such a popular commotion that they bodies. I have always been of the opinion would have been turned out. Too neo-that suverignity lay in the people. In ple would have said: What is it to us would have been turned out. The neathat soverignity lay in the people. In pie would have mad: what is the imperial government was a kind of a republic. Called to the head of it by Napoleon; are we to seeming all our blood in endeavors to place on the throne a de Stael in a large company, although in endeavors to place on the throne a de Stael in a large company, although at that time I avoided going out much teld for all) without distinction of birth smough. It is no affair of ourselfs them in guide. Bue followed any enversements

Razzon Havarians, Belgians, Worten-this moment is the foremost soman hergs would have joined my. The coaltier was nothing without England. The Rossians would have made poice and I reduce it. I looked at her coldly and reshould have been quietly scaled on the plind: Whe who has been the greatest throne. Peace would have been permanent, as what could France do after the Treaty of Paris? What was to be feared

OPINIONS OF ENGLISH. "English mildlers," said the Emperor in the owners of our conversation. not equal in address, activity or intelligence to the French. When they got from under the fear of the lash they shey pe-

AMERICAN SAILORS.

bition? This passion I must doubtless be ative to English seamen. Napolson obno small degree, but at the same time my much superior to the French as the latambition was of the highest and noblest | ter were to the Spaniards. I ventured to emplete enjoyment of all human facul- especially they would never submit with-"I do not agree with you there, my dear doctor," said he, "but I do not think they

will ever make as good seamen as yours. The sea is yours your seamen are as much superior to ours as the Duich once were to yours. I think, however, that the Americans are better seamen than I observed that the Americans had a of arms forever. My own opinion is that considerable number of English seamen I ought to have died at Waterloo, per- in their service who passed for Amerihaps a little earlier. The smiles of for- cans, which was remarkable, as, indebut reverses afterward; hithereto I had American discpline on board of men-ofeen unconquered. I ought to have died war was much more severe than ours, at Waterloo. But the misfortune is, that And that if the Americans had a large

On another occasion he remarked: vere than ours he smiled and said: "That I rold him that a report had arrived in or without a parallel in history. A ball the Island of wer having been declared ought to have put an end to me there, between Spain and America, and Russia. "Russia and America" fortune, his reputation is lessened. Then said he; "imposible. If it takes place I I had never received a check. No doubt shall never be astonished again at any

one of the large American frigates could would not believe.

NAPOLEON TELLS A STORY. He told me that when he was at Boulogne two English sailors arrived there. who made their escape from Verdun, and said he, "I have very little doubt that I had passed through the country undisshould have accomplished my views, covered. "They had remained there for nel. Without this I would not have made sort of vessel of little ribs of wood, which

"In this machine they determined to attempt their passage to England. Seethe capital itself are very plausable in ing an English frigate approach very near the shere, they lanuched their back and attempted to join ber, but before they had You would have fought a battle and proceeded very far they were discovered lost it. 'Well, then,' you would say, 'we by the douaniers, seized, and brought

"The story transpired in consequence of the astonishment excited at seeing two men venture out to sea in such a fracil vessel. I heard of it, and ordered them with their little boat to be brought be people to fix upon a constitution.' I fore me. I was myself struck with aspopular leaders to organize one according lives to such an article, and asked them if to the wishes of the people. I would it was possible that they could have in-have declared the King fallen form the tended to go to sea in that? They repiled that, to convince me of it, they were ready that moment to attempt it again

in the same vessel. "Ardmiring the boldnes of the attempt and the bluntness of the reply, I ordered oo," continued he, "what a state would that they should be ste at liberty.some na poleons given them, and a conveya to the English squadron provided. Previcusty to this they were going to tried as spies, as several persons had seen them lurking about the camp for several

BICHELIEU KEPT A SECRES.

He also fold me the following story: "In Cardinal Richelleu's time a noble I asked him if he had not believed for man who walted upon him to ask some it was a Prussian division and not that man took his leave and the Cardinal in compliment to him, attended him to his I then took the liberty of asking wheth- carriage, forgetting that he had left the

as he ought to have done. I must easy, so he had detention to provide for have been overwhelmed by the armies him. The poor man pedarted highly satof three or four hundred thousand men | lefted and full of gratitude.

"As he was going out of the door be

"It was the greatest folly to divide the was arrested, not allowed to speak to any ive the reason of their separation, | ten rears, at the expiration of which time the table when he outlied the rewaits contents being known; that as so "My intention were to affack and don- as the safety of the country pormitted, amends.

HISTORY OF A PAMOUS MOT. This is Numberon's own account of one of his off-quoted war nath

orbig it among themselves."

"They would have made peace. The has off. At last the asked me. "Who at meet to me, and expecting that I would left her greatly confused and aburbal He concluded by anserving that harried not call her a wirked woman, but thet she was an ingrate, potential of considerable talent and infiles

American Breadelniffs Seek Brazil gottations are proveding to secure from Brezil each tariff queressions as will extend the market for American wheat and American floor in that country. It is understood that a proposition to this effeet was submitted to the authorities at His de Janeiro, and they have sought to access to the Sestres of the authorities

bern. which she fixmed me at an early age I regularities still haunted the threshold soldiers are brave, nobody can deay that. Last of the Plano-Making Chickerings but it was bad policy to encourage the lives of freedom. Boston Mass., Nov. 18.-George Harv "Shall I be accused of heing too fond of military mania instead of sticking to your | Chickering, the last of the family, which conduct of a child entirely depends upon warf It can be shown that I always marine, which is the real force of your became famous for planefortee, is dead at the mother. She is very rich. Most of procived the first stanck. Will it be said country, and one which, while you pre- his home in Milton, Mass. He was it